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## BYE, BYE, BYE

Eastern's football team enters their bye week while three other teams in the OVC remain undefeated.

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Homework Heroes, a program that lets Eastern students tutor other Eastern students, has seen minimal participation this semester.

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## ADMINISTRATION

# WEIU to outsource master control

By Robert Downen  
Administration Editor  
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A lack of future grants and funding from the federal government has forced WEIU to begin a process to outsource its master control services to an Arkansas-based media company.

Jack Neal, general manager of WEIU Radio and TV, said the station's budget is simply too small to continue updating the current master

control system located in Buzzard Hall.

Two employees oversee the current system, and though Neal said the application of the proposed \$337,000, five-year contract could take as long as ten months, he said it is likely that at least one of the two positions will eventually be dismissed.

"Theoretically, both of those positions will go away," he said. "I'd obviously like to see those positions move somewhere else within EIU, but I can't promise anything."

The station, which provides radio and television

programming to 22 counties throughout central Illinois, began the transfer of master controls following approval from Eastern's Board of Trustees late last month.

Neal said the switch to an outside control system realistically would not save the station much in the way of operational costs, but said the looming need to replace the necessary equipment would have forced the station to reallocate money from content creation.

"That's one of the things we're protecting by

doing this," he said. "We're a content creator, primarily. That's what we want to make sure we can spend our money on. I think it's one of the natural evolutions of this time."

In past years, WEIU has received roughly 75 percent of its control funding through the Public Telecommunications Facilities Program (PTFP), a federal grant program designed to promote public broadcast projects.

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## CAMPUS

# Students stand silent against domestic abuse



JASON HOWELL | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

The Women's Empowerment League held an hour of silence Monday outside on the Library Quad to raise awareness for Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Deija Dunning, a freshman psychology major, came up with the idea because most domestic violence incidents are never reported.

## ADMINISTRATION

# Link provides composite sexual assault resources

By Rachel Rodgers  
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The implementation of the sexual assault prevention website sets Eastern apart from other universities in Illinois by having an identifiable link on the main homepage, President Bill Perry said.

The Sexual Assault and Interpersonal Violence Resources and Prevention site was launched on Sept. 11. The link to the site can be found at the bottom of the Eastern homepage in the form of a teal ribbon.

"I believe it is now easier to access information and easier for individuals to report incidents," Perry said. "Revising our website is part of a larger effort to enhance campus security and safety."

The idea for the site was introduced in March, and Perry said the project was planned and put together during the summer.

The site contains links to 20 different sexual assault informational pages including definitions of terms, reporting options, medical options, support services, resources, university procedures, risk reduction and bystander intervention.

Jackie Hines, the associate director of the Counseling Center and Sexual Assault Prevention, said the purpose of the new site is to provide comprehensive information that is readily available for students in one place.

"Our hope is to decrease confusion regarding where to find information and to make sure that the information being provided is consistent," she said.

Jenny Greenberg, a junior English major and the president of the Women's Empowerment League, said though the site provides a good start to improving how the university responds to sexual assault issues, students should be made more aware of these new initiatives.

"Unless you are told about the tiny button at the bottom of the page, you are not going to know that it is there," Greenberg said. "It's a good step in the right direction, but much greater strides will need to be made to show that the university supports victims and doesn't want them to feel alone."

Hines said making electronic resources about sexual assault available is crucial in technology-driven times and provides an outlet for resources on and off campus.

"Trends in working with college students sug-

gest that students seek out information online at high rates," Hines said. "Individuals who have been traumatized may have difficulty seeking out services in person and may feel more comfortable seeking out information online."

She added the Counseling Center formed a university workgroup at the beginning of the summer including Sandy Cox, the director of the Counseling Center; Jody Stone, the associate director of residential life and conference services in housing and dining; Heather Webb, the director of Student Standards; University Police Chief Adam Due; and Cynthia Nichols, the director of the Civil Rights and Diversity office.


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Homework Heroes lacks interest

Program expands tutor specialties to reach more students

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In residence halls across campus, students have been offering assistance in a wide variety of classes to other students needing help. These volunteer instructors have donned themselves the title of Homework Heroes. Aseret Gonzalez and Erica Ferrufino, both graduates in the college student affairs program and associate directors for academic success and leadership, helped expand Homework Heroes from just Pemberton Hall to every hall on campus. Homework Heroes originated in the Spring 2013 semester in Pemberton.

In each residence hall, there are Homework Heroes “Hot Spots” where volunteers sit and wait for students who come seeking help.

Each Homework Heroes “Hot Spot” has its own link to schedules of each hero.

Derrick Stevenson, a sophomore business management major who works as a desk assistant in Douglas Hall, said he has not seen anyone come to ask for academic help from the volunteer during the scheduled Homework Heroes time in the lobby.

Allison Cramarosso, a senior communication studies major and Homework Hero volunteer, said she is positive more students will use Homework Heroes and perceives Homework Heroes growing.

“I think it’ll just be an added source of information,” Cramarosso said.

Ferrufino said the program allows students to learn from each other



FILE PHOTO | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Jessie Helf, a sophomore mathematics major with teacher certification, and Rachel Dorris, a sophomore chemistry major, work on submitting Helf’s documentation showing that she worked her shift during the Homework Heroes study tables Feb. 24, 2013 in the lobby of Carman Hall. Helf said that no one showed up to get home work help, and she thought it was because not many people knew about the program yet.

directly.

“We provide an orientation and resources for our Homework Heroes to be successful” Ferrufino said. “There are seven different residence halls where a Homework Heroes ‘Hot Spot’ is located.”

She said she helped get the program running because housing professionals believe in creating an academic environment within the residential communities.

“Research has shown that college students gain a lot when they are explaining their ideas to others. The program offers students the opportunity to learn from each other,” Ferrufino said.

Ferrufino said Homework Heroes currently has 19 people serving as

heroes.

On-campus residents can walk in and get help with no appointment necessary.

“We also have a link where a student can request a hero. The Google calendar provides residents with the Homework Hero information so that they can see if there is a hero within their major or study of interest,” Ferrufino said.

Cramarosso said she became a hero because she wanted to help other students on campus.

She tutors people in English helping those needing help writing papers.

“I know it always helped me to have someone edit a paper for me; it pointed out errors I didn’t always

see, so I wanted to do the same,” Cramarosso said.

Ferrufino said she wants to add more tutors with more specialties or majors.

“We have a wide variety, from English to biology. We hope that we can add more, as we continue to recruit students who are interested in making a difference within their communities,” she said.

Those interested in helping out students involving their academics can sign-up online at their Eastern webpage.

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STUDENT GOVERNANCE

Student Senate seeks student feedback

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Student Senate members reached out for feedback as well as to promote university services by talking face-to-face with students around campus.

To directly keep in contact with the students, the senate members set up tables periodically to either promote an organization or to just be face for Student Senate.

On Monday in the Library Quad, the senate members gave out 300 Airheads with leaflets to remind students to study for midterms as well as touch base with students.

Student Senate Speaker Jesse Green said using outreach tables is important to him because it allows them to give out information on services and organizations like Panther Shuttle and to acquire opinions from students through comment

cards.

“Our goal is to interact with students as much as possible,” Green said. “I definitely don’t know everything, but I try at least to help.”

Green said they also promote student government positions operating the outreach tables.

Green said he compelled some students to apply for senate member positions early in the year with the senate outreach table, which are normally in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in the front of the food court or in the Library Quad.

“We want to get different places,” Green said.

They plan on setting up tables under the bridge between Coleman Hall and Lumpkin Hall as well as setting up near the Doudna Steps for future outreach tables.

Normally, two or three senate members hang out around the table talking to students who pass by.

“It is enough so that it is not in-

timidating to students,” Green said.

He said he hopes to use outreach tables more frequently having an outreach table operated weekly.

This semester the senate has set up four table days including informing students of the importance studying.

The senate members will have a table set up at 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Oct. 15 and Oct. 16.

Darnell Tyms, the student vice president for student affairs, said they will be promoting awareness for Student Organization Cabinet as well as the importance of attending the committee meetings.

Tyms said some registered student organizations have not updated their information, so contacting about SOC meetings have been hard.

“I am pretty sure presidents from last year and the year before were getting the emails and not the new ones,” Tyms said.

While some senate members are liaisons for some RSOs for SOC,

there is still a large majority of RSOs not being represented at the meetings.

“We are trying to get RSO liaisons,” Tyms said.

Surveys will also be handed out to students to find out who is interested in Panther Nation, which is student cheer group who will be going to games to show support.

Reggie Thedford, the student affairs committee chair who is planning Panther Nation, said he wanted a big student spirit section to cheer on Panther Athletics.

“No one really participates in the student section at football games,” Thedford said.

Thedford said the outreach tables allow the senate to speak to a representative directly instead of through fliers.

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# Columbus Day conversation



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Rolena Adorno, a professor and chairwoman of the Spanish department at Yale University, spoke about the meaning of Columbus Day at 5 p.m. Monday in the Recital Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. She addressed how Christopher Columbus has been reinterpreted by different peoples, such as the Spanish and Italians, and authors throughout time. Adorno's lecture was part of the Center for the Humanities Speaker Series and was cosponsored by Latin American Studies as a part of Latin American Heritage Month. The Recital Hall was packed with students and professors

CAMPUS

## Comedy-horror musical to usher in Halloween

By Marcus Curtis  
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To help Eastern get into the Halloween spirit, the latest musical presented by the theatre arts department will be "Little Shop of Horrors."

Morgan Reidy, a junior theatre arts major and actress in the musical, said the crowd could look forward to an interesting show and storyline.

Reidy said there is one actor who will be playing the role of six different characters in the musical, and there is a scene where he will have to portray

three of those characters in one song.

She also said the presentation "Little Shop of Horrors" would differ from last year's presentation of "Almost Maine." She said the musical is less serious and more comedic.

"It's fun and goofy," she said. "It adds humor to everyday life."

Reidy said the musical would differ in personal difficulty.

"It's been intense and productive," Reidy said.

Reidy said practicing and portraying the role of Marvelette, a background singer in the musical, has taken a toll on her vocals.

"It's more difficult because there is singing involved," she said, "It's very vocally intense."

People in attendance can look forward to a rock and roll musical production with 20 songs with hints of doo-wop and early Motown styled music, Reidy said.

The musical originated from Roger Corman's 1960s film musical. Howard Ashmen created a Broadway musical of the film in 1982 with music by Alan Menken. Ashmen re-created the musical into film form again in 1986. The 1986 film featured actor, Rick Moranis who played Sey-

more Krelborn.

The character of Seymore Krelborn is a worker in a floral shop who plants and raises a human blood and flesh eating plant.

Reidy added the rehearsal hours can last up to three hours, but the cast members are able to connect and get a feel for everyone's role and not just theirs.

"(Rehearsal) helps keep the cast together as a family, so the cast can get to know each others role," she said.

The comedy-horror musical is a team-up of the theatre arts department and the music department.

"The Little Shop of Horrors" will have five showings from Oct. 23rd until Oct. 27th in the Theatre of the Doudna Fine Arts Center. Admission for students is \$5, Eastern employee's admission is \$10 and general admission is \$12.

Reidy said students that attends the musical will enjoy it

"Students can look forward to a strange plot and fun songs that will tick in your head," she said.

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## Dance companies team up to premier new style

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Four dance groups focusing on ballet will be performing at Eastern, and will create a new dance style just for the performance.

New Dance Horizons will be performing at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

There will be four dance groups from St. Louis, Mo., performing at the New Dance Horizons. These groups include the Saint Louis Ballet, the Modern American Dance Com-

pany, the Common Thread Contemporary Dane Company and the Leverage Dance Theater.

The Dance St. Louis Company teamed up with four choreographers to create New Dance Horizons productions. The choreographers include Victoria Marks, Jessica Lang, Pamela Tanowitz and Gina Patterson.

The four different choreographers all worked together to create a new dance that Eastern will get a chance to witness.

The Dance St. Louis Company's currently on tour to only six art centers in the region. Doudna is amongst

the six art centers that will view the performance form the dance company.

Dan Crews, the director of patron services, said students and everyone in attendance would get a chance to see an exclusive performance of a new dance style.

"(They) will see brand-new dances people have never seen before," Crews said.

Crews said the brand-new contemporary modern dance would be very diverse with more than 40 dancers in each of the four different groups.

Crews said he hopes the presenta-

tion of "New Dance Horizons" opens more opportunities for a focus on the field of dance.

"Our mission is to present more dance performances," he said.

In addition Crews said he hopes the presentation of dance performances at Doudna creates opportunities to connect with dance groups in the Charleston and Mattoon community.

The Thodos Dance Company is performing at Eastern in February to perform "The White City," and the Nebraska Theatre Caravan will have a presentation of "The Fantasticks."

Admission for "New Dance Horizons" for students is \$7, \$12 for seniors and Eastern employees and \$15 for general admission.

With the large group of performers from the four different dance companies, Crews said he anticipates the crowd enjoying the performance.

"It's very unique to have four different ensembles on stage at once," he said, "I hope [the audience] is awed by what they see on the stage."

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# Visiting medievalist to present on manuscripts

By **Darronté Matthews**  
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A visiting professor from Kent State University will arrive at Eastern to present her work on a medieval manuscript.

Susanna Fein, an English professor at Kent State University, will host a lecture presenting her work on the medieval manuscript “The Literary Scribe of MS Harley 2253,” also known as the Harley Lyrics.

The lecture will be at 5 p.m., Wednesday, in the 1895 Room in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

“British Library MS Harley 2253 is the most repository of English poetry before Chaucer,” Fein said. “It is a collection of especially fine poems on topics such as religion, politics and love that are scattered through the manuscript.”

No other collection of English poetry of this magnitude survives from before the 16th century, Fein added.

She also said she could not resist the challenge of editing the manuscript.

The manuscript contains poetry and prose written in three languages: Middle English, French and Latin. However, the presentation will be presented entirely in English while including pictures for the audience’s comprehension.

The format of the lecture will involve Fein presenting a transcription of the original language on the left-hand page, with a modern English translation on the right.

She will be interpreting the text by looking at form, linguistic usage and meaning to understand and present what the authors were saying and why.

Fein’s visit to Eastern has been planned since the spring semester of 2013.

Each fall, members of the Medi-

eval Studies Program bring a speaker to campus in the fields representing one of the programs: art, English, foreign languages, history, music or philosophy, Tim Shonk, an English professor, said.

“We try to bring in nationally and internationally recognized scholars in one of the fields of the program. Because of Professor Fein’s forthcoming work, we selected her for this year’s speaker,” Shonk said.

Fein has studied medieval literature since her college days at the University of Chicago in the early 1970s. She soon became interested in manuscript studies when she did her doctoral studies at Harvard from the 1970s through the 1980s.

She is also on the advisory board of the Middle English texts series and on the editorial board of “The Journal of the Early Book Society.”

“A primary reason for selecting Professor Fein is that she will be releasing her three-volume study of the Harley manuscript this spring. It promises to be a monumental contribution to

medieval literature, codicology and literary history,” Shonk said.

Fein, who believes the Middle Ages is the most exciting period in literary studies, has worked on transcribing the Harley Lyrics manuscript since the late 1990s and has since written many books and articles on Geoffrey Chaucer.

The presentation will be of interest to students in foreign languages, literature, history and perhaps journalism, Shonk said.

“I’d like attendees to learn about and appreciate an important part of our cultural history that they’ve never encountered: the making of a great book before the printing press was invented,” Fein said.

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# Silent for a cause



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The program, however, was officially defunded with President Obama’s signing of the Department of Defense and Full-Year Continuing Appropriations Act in 2011.

Neal said keeping the station’s master controls local could cost anywhere from \$300,000 to \$500,000, a number he said was far too high to accommodate through the station’s budget.

“When our current master controls wear out—and that happens—the money that’s going to replace them would have to come from local sources, and, whether that’s a half million or a million dollars, that’s a lot of

money to raise locally,” he said. “With that funding (from PTFP) out of the picture, it would have been prohibitive to raise that much capital money on top of the operational money we get from Eastern.”

Neal said the switch to an outside service would be “seamless” for viewers, and, because no Eastern students work in the control room, the transition will realistically only affect the two WEIU employees who currently oversee the system.

Though he said it was unfortunate that the two positions will likely be unnecessary after the transition,

he said the process was largely an unavoidable consequence of funding problems.

However, he also said there was no reason for others at the station to panic.

“With a caveat that you never say ‘never’ in this industry, at this point, I don’t see any reason to be particularly panicked except for making sure we continue to raise as much money as we can locally,” he said.

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VOLLEYBALL

# Panthers rise to second team in West division

By **Anthony Catezone**  
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The Eastern volleyball team, the Ohio Valley Conference’s top team in attack, extended the gap between the second place team, Murray State, after its win against Tennessee State Saturday.

The Panthers bested the Tigers in four sets at home (25-17, 25-18, 23-23, 25-21) with a third-set loss essentially being the only blemish.

“We came out and we were really ready to get after it and defend our house and we did a great job of taking the first two sets,” Eastern coach Kate Price said. “I just wish we could have come out a little bit stronger, more so finish stronger, in the third”

Eastern still possessed a season-high hit percentage of .336 to Tennessee State’s .200. The Panthers are now hitting .231 on the season, and .247 in OVC play — both No.1 in the conference.

Eastern’s .231 hit percentage sits .025 more than any other OVC team, as Murray State is hitting .206.

Red-shirt senior Stephanie Arnold led the Panther attack against Tennessee State with an error-free performance highlighted by a staggering career-high .789 hit percentage to compliment 15 kills.

“It’s nice to see our offense going, and any time one of our kids hits 800, it’s an awesome match,” Price said. “Fifteen kills, zero errors is a pretty awesome statistic.”

Arnold now leads the OVC with a .377 attack this season, and is hitting .430 in conference games.

But she said none of the success would have happened if not for the back row of Dakota Springer, Kelsey Brooke and Stephanie Wallace — or “the bandits” as the Panthers refer to them — recording a 60-49 dig advantage over the Tigers.

Arnold was one of four Panthers to nab double-digit kills, as outside hitter Reynae Hutchinson had a game-high 21 kills. Chelsea Lee and Abby Saalfrank also had 12 and 11 kills, respectively.

She said the attack of Hutchinson and Lee both paved the way for her career day.

“Of course, Reynae (Hutchinson) and Chelsea (Lee) were just whacking away on balls on the outside,” Arnold said. “That was awesome.”

Hutchinson’s 10 digs also allowed her to record her 32nd double-double performance of her career.

**West division leaders**

Eastern’s three-game win streak has led the Panthers to the top of the west division of the Ohio Valley Conference.

WOMEN’S SOCCER

# Team off to best conference start since 2000

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After two weeks of Ohio Valley Conference play, the Eastern women’s soccer team remains in sole possession of first place in the standings.

The Panthers won two matches on Friday and Sunday following late goals in each game from junior Meagan Radloff. Radloff’s goals would be the game-winners in both games, giving the Panthers two 1-0 victories over Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky. The Panthers are now 4-0 in the OVC for the first time since 2000, when the team started 5-0.

The Panthers will meet the second place team in the OVC, Austin Peay, on Friday in Clarks-ville, Tenn. The Governors came back on Sunday to score three unanswered goals to beat Belmont and improve to 3-0-1 in Nashville, Tenn. Austin Peay’s Tatiana Ariza scored three goals in the team’s Friday 5-0 win over Tennessee Tech.

Ariza is now 12 goals behind Eastern’s Beth Liesen (2000-03) for most goals in OVC history. Ariza has 50 goals in her career.

Southeast Missouri is third at 2-0-1 following a 2-0 shutout over Jacksonville State Sunday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Redhawks’ Erin Shulman, who missed most of last season with an injury, scored both goals in the win.

Tennessee-Martin and Morehead State are



They are 9-8 overall and 3-1 in conference. over the two matches (14.25 assists per set). She  
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Sophomore libero Stephanie Wallace makes a play in a game on Saturday at Lantz Arena. The Panthers beat the Tennessee State Tigers 3-1.

They possess the third best record in the OVC behind Morehead State (4-0) and Jacksonville State (3-1) — both in the east division.

The top six overall teams qualify for the OVC tournament. Eastern will play Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky (1-3) this weekend.

**Third consecutive award**

Marah Bradbury earned her third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Setter of the Week honor for her performances against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Tennessee State.

The Decatur, Ind., native posted 114 assists

recorded 60 assists against Tennessee State and 54 assists against Edwardsville.

Bradbury guided the Panthers to a hit percentage of .294 over the two matches. She leads the OVC in assists for the season (10.86) and OVC-only games (12.42).

It is the sophomore’s fifth weekly award of her career.

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HOCKEY

# Eastern club swept by Missouri

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The Eastern hockey club was swept over the weekend by Missouri, dropping the Panthers to 1-5 on the season.

The Tigers took Saturday’s game by a score of 6-3, then won again Sunday 8-2 in Jefferson City, Mo.

The Panthers have now lost five straight since their first win of the season over Bradley on Sept. 15.

The Panthers never held a lead in Saturday’s game, going down 3-0 at the end of the first period.

Junior Ryan Howard scored the Eastern’s first goal of the game in the second period. Freshman Brendan Terbrock scored the team’s second goal of the second period, putting the Panthers at a 4-2 deficit heading into the third.

The Tigers added three goals in the third period. Senior Andrew Maronich scored in the third, returning from a concussion against Southern Illinois-Edwardsville the previous week for the Panthers.

In the second game, the Panthers again found themselves down early, facing a 2-1-deficit heading into the second period. Freshman Andy Insalaco netted the team’s only goal of the period.

Another returning player for Eastern, senior Zach Yurchak, tied the game at two in the second period.

Despite holding the tie entering the third, the Panthers would not find the back of the net again, giving up six goals to the Tigers.

The Panthers head to Peoria on Sunday for a makeup game with Bradley.

The team was unable to play its originally scheduled game on Sept. 14 because of a malfunction with the rink at the Eastern’s home ice in Danville.

Senior Chris Gallagher said the problems with the ice have been resolved.

The Panthers played against Illinois at the David S. Palmer Arena on Sept. 20 and had no reported issues with the ice.

The makeup game against Bradley is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Owens Center in Peoria.

Bradley is currently 4-3 this season, coming off two losses against Wisconsin-Platteville.


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Sophomore forward Hannah Miller avoids midfielder Brittany Nomady in a game on Sunday at Lakeside Field. The Panthers beat the Colonels 1-0.

“She’s coming off an injury; she’s been hurt the last two weeks,” he said.

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FOOTBALL

# 3 teams remain undefeated in OVC

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After Eastern’s Ohio Valley Conference opener against Eastern Kentucky on Sept. 28, a 42-7 win at home, the Panthers entered their bye week and saw two more teams remain undefeated in the league. Murray State improved to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the OVC with a 35-24 win against Tennessee Tech in Stewart Stadium in Murray, Ky., on Saturday. The Racers scored on offense, defense and special teams. Senior wide receiver Walter Powell scored two receiving touchdowns, adding to his 177 yards on eight catches.

Powell also scored an 88-yard punt return touchdown. Powell was named the OVC Specialist of the Week. Powell’s punt return touchdown in the first quarter marked the second consecutive year that he has scored on a punt return against Tennessee Tech.





His two receiving touchdowns brought his career total to 26, tying the Racers’ all-time record with Terrence Tillman. The Racers’ defensive score came from a 22-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Josh Manning that put Murray State ahead 28-7 early in the third quarter. Manning also recorded an interception and was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week. Sophomore quarterback Maikhail Miller was named OVC Newcomer of the Week for the third time this season after throwing for 306 yards on 31-of-42 passing, tossing two touchdowns. The win for the Racers marked the first time they have started 2-0 in conference play since 1998.

The Golden Eagles dropped to 3-3 overall and 0-2 in the OVC. Tennessee State was the other team to remain undefeated in conference, beating Southeast Missouri State 40-16, on Saturday in LP Field in Nashville, Tenn. The Tigers are 2-0 in OVC play and 5-1 overall. The Tigers had a balanced offensive attack, passing for 280 yards and running for 264. Sophomore running back

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Rankings from ncaa.com

Telvin Hooks led Tennessee State with a career-high 159 yards on 25 attempts and ran in for his second touchdown of the season.

Senior Tim Broughton ran the ball 14 times for 95 yards and he also found the end zone for the Tigers.

Junior quarterback Michael German started the game and completed 12-of-21 passes for 202 yards and two touchdowns.

Fellow junior Ryan Mitchell had a game-high in catches (six) and receiving yards (122) and scored a touchdown for Tennessee State. Southeast Missouri State dropped to 0-5 overall and 0-2 in the OVC. The Redhawks have not won a game since Oct. 27, 2012, when they beat Austin Peay 48-27. The Tigers enter their matchup against Jacksonville State on Saturday having scored at least

40 points in three straight games.

Jacksonville State had the conference’s lone road win on Saturday, defeating Tennessee-Martin 41-27 in Graham Stadium in Martin, Tenn.

The Gamecocks moved to 5-1 overall and evened up their OVC record to 1-1, while the Skyhawks fell to 3-2 overall and dropped to 1-1 in conference.

Junior running back DeMarcus James scored three touchdowns for the third straight game for Jacksonville State. James rushed for 184 yards on 23 carries and average of eight yards per attempt. James became the first Gamecock to record three, three touchdown games in his career. James was named OVC Offensive Player of the Week after his record-setting performance. The Skyhawks entered the game ranked No.

22 in the Sports Network poll, but have now fallen out of the top-25 with the loss.

Eastern’s previous opponent and next opponent played each other as Eastern Kentucky beat Austin Peay 38-3 in Roy Kidd Stadium in Richmond, Ky.

Austin Peay dropped to 0-5 and 0-1 in the OVC. The Governors started the 2012 season, losing their first eight games. The Colonels are now 1-1 in the OVC and 3-3 overall. Eastern Kentucky dominated the running game both on offense and defense, holding Austin Peay to six rushing yards on 25 carries, while running for 321 yards on 41 attempts, carrying the Colonels to the win.

Eastern Kentucky scored four rushing touchdowns; two coming from junior Caleb Watkins.

Junior Jared McClain also ran in for a score and senior wide receiver Ben De La Cruz scored the final touchdown of the game, maneuvering past the Austin Peay defense for a 79-yard touchdown on a quarterback draw. Austin Peay has not scored more than 10 points this season and has been outscored 201-16 in five games. The Governors will host Eastern at 7 p.m. in Governors Stadium in Clarksville, Tenn., Thursday. Eastern moved up one spot in the FCS Coaches poll to No.4, while staying ranked No. 5 in the Sports Network poll. Eastern switched positions with the Panthers in the Coaches poll after the No.1 ranked team, North Dakota State, beat Northern Iowa 24-23 in Fargo, N.D.

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## Soccer Eastern to play makeup match Tuesday

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The Eastern men’s soccer team will face off against the University of Illinois-Chicago Tuesday in a non-conference matchup.

The game was originally scheduled to be Eastern’s first regular season fixture on Aug. 30, but it was canceled because of inclement weather.

The Panthers (0-7-2) hit the road for the second in a series of three away games. They will round out the road trip Saturday against Fort Wayne.

The Flames (7-3) have picked up a win in four out of the last five contests. The Flames have only been shut out twice in the regular season, one of which was against the University of California-Santa Barbara, a team that was ranked 13th in the country when UIC lost to them 1-0 in early September.

UIC is coming off a victory in its first match of Horizon League play. It defeated a struggling Cleveland State, 1-0.

Eastern will be forced to search for its first win of the season against a Flames team that boasts a hand full of attacking threats in junior forward Jesus Torres and sophomore forward Jorge Alvarez.

Alvarez has scored four goals this sea-



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Garet Christianson, a redshirt sophomore forward, gains possession of the ball during a game against IUPUI on Lakeside Field Sept. 29. The Panthers tied with the Jaguars 1-1.

son and Torres has scored three. The Flames have also notched six shutouts already this season.

Eastern is coming off a loss to Western Illinois in a Summit League matchup Saturday and head coach Adam Howarth said he recognizes the quali-

ty in the side his team will face Tuesday.

“It’s a good team,” Howarth said. “Obviously they have a good record coming in. They’ve beat some good teams, very much a possession type team. So I think they’ll be a tough team to crack.”

Eastern has lead numerous matches this season and then given up the lead, settling for a draw or losing the game all together.

Through all that, Howarth’s team has never once managed to lead by more than one goal. Howarth said he attri-

butes this to the mindset of his team.

“Sometimes we have kind of rested on our laurels,” Howarth said. “We have gotten into the habit of thinking, ‘okay, that’s good enough for a little while,’” He said.

Howarth said his team should take a cue from Sir Alex Ferguson, former manager for the decorated English club Manchester United. Ferguson emphasized the idea that in order to maintain a lead it is important to stay composed and allow the match to re-settle during the five minutes directly following a goal.

Howarth said he knows that UIC will bring a positive attitude into the match, fueled by the form the Flames have shown over the first month of the season.

“The biggest thing for them is that they are playing with a lot of confidence so we have to come in and try to break that confidence,” Howarth said. “I think our spirits are still good, they’re very high. They know what’s ahead of them.”

After the matchup with UIC, the Panthers will go back on the road to play Fort Wayne Saturday before returning for their home game with Oral Roberts Oct. 20.

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